

KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN.

Devoted to the Moral and Social Advancement of all Irish Americans.

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LOUISVILLE, KY. SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1900.

WORTHY APPEAL.

The preparations for the bazar for the Sisters of Mercy are complete. The people of the city are unanimous in their efforts to make it a success; the committees include representatives from all parts, who have labored earnestly; many valuable donations have been received, and it now remains only for the general public to do their part by patronizing the bazar when it opens.

The Sisters of Mercy, though they have been with us for many years, laboring in educational and charitable work under difficulties and disadvantages, have never appealed to the public. They do so now only because the growth of their work requires a larger and more thoroughly equipped building to enable them to give the public the boon of a Christian education for girls. The Sisters, who devote their lives and labors to benefit the public, with no expectation of earthly reward, must rely upon the generosity of the beneficiaries to supply the means and facilities for this work, of which the donors, after all, derive the full return in that which is invaluable and lasting, the proper education of their daughters, not only in material things, but in the higher, more permanent and beneficent of all, moral and Christian training, the basis of true and noble womanhood, the foundation of Christian civilization.

While all will congratulate the Sisters on the success and growth of their labors, let them prove their sincerity by assisting in making the bazar a success.

PEOPLE BEAR BURDEN.

Public officials who oppose monopoly are sometimes a trifle inconsistent. For instance, the Aldermen who, while sympathizing with the workmen, could not conscientiously uphold the city ordinance requiring the union label on the city printing because it limited the bidding to union printers and deprived the city from getting the work done at the lowest possible price, and they were bound under their oath to give the people an economical administration, those same Aldermen—probably blinded by smoke from the gas works—can not see the monopoly in upholding the Gas Company in charging the people \$1.35 for gas, and protecting that company from the competition of another company ready and anxious to supply gas at fifty-five cents.

The margin on printing—if any when quality of material and workmanship are considered—is certainly not as wide as on gas. But those Aldermen can't see it. Business men and taxpayers, as well as workmen, will do well to keep their eye on these Aldermen. They are subject to queer spells.

STAND FIRM.

To the calamity politicians who, in their eagerness to make the miners' strike in Pennsylvania a political issue, and give vent to their sympathy for the poor starving miners, it may be stated the miners do not attribute their trouble to politics, but to the regulations under which their employers require them to work, even the rate of wages being a secondary consideration; nor are they starving or likely to be soon, since their organization fully prepared for a general and prolonged strike in the anthracite region and have the means to maintain it. To state the case otherwise is to falsify it and reflect upon the honor as well as good

sense of the anthracite miners and their leaders. President John Mitchell is one of the ablest as well as most conservative of the labor leaders, and he would not sanction a strike for political effect, nor upon any pretext that would subject the miners to starvation before the strike had fairly started—unless a settlement is soon effected it has only begun.

UNTRUE, OF COURSE.

A London dispatch says that President Kruger has to be guarded at Lorenzo Marques to prevent the Irish who served in the Boer army from mobbing him because they are not paid. This may be set down as a lie. Irishmen and other aliens who joined the Boer army were not prompted by a desire for pay; furthermore, the eagerness of England to set up some pretext for seizing President Kruger and imprisoning him is manifested in the various stories circulated concerning him and the trouble his presence causes. England dares not violate neutrality, and while she has not protested to Portugal against the courtesies and hospitality shown Kruger in Portuguese territory, she has signified her displeasure. It is reported that Kruger intends to go to Holland on a Dutch vessel, which fact the Holland government, as a matter of international etiquette, has duly notified England, but Johnny Bull has not yet shown his good manners by replying thereto.

That the professed love of politicians, regardless of the party they belong to, is all bosh is evidenced by the laws of Tennessee, whose Governor and other officials are around cajoling the workmen. Workingmen, especially trades unionists, have been frequently shocked by the attempt to enforce European class laws in this country, which generally failed, and hence Tennessee and several Southern States have enacted such laws, the object of which is to make the existence of a labor organization or a strike a crime. Attention is attracted to the Tennessee law by the arrest of a man in that State for hiring miners to work at higher wages than they are receiving, and the purpose is to prevent the men leaving present employers. The law makes it an offense to "decoy or entice away any person who is at the time under contract with or in the employ of another." To organize a union or attempt to enforce union regulations, to strike, or ask an employee to join a union, is a violation of this law. Similar laws are in force in other Southern States, and labor unions are scarce in that section, only a few typographical unions, for, law or no law, the political bosses are chary about tackling the printers.

The announcement of the return of John Burns to the British Parliament this week by an increased majority was received with the wild enthusiasm by the workmen of England. For his firm stand for home rule for Ireland the Irish people proposed returning the famous labor leader from one of their constituencies. The Nationalists found him their real friend. His predictions made to the workmen when in this country some years ago are coming true, particularly those relating to imperialism and consequent loss of power by the people.

If Judge Barker would only act and decide as he instructs the grand jury and talks to the newspapers, there would be no place for a gam-

bler in this city outside prison walls, sure enough—but then there have been no convictions for gambling in Judge Barker's court. There was once a compromise, under which the boys were let off on their promise to quit at once for good, which they never did. Of course the good Judge has been innocent of the fact that the bad boys have violated their promise, or he would certainly call up the indictments then filed away and show that his court was not to be trifled with. If he did this gambling would more likely be suppressed, and people would read his instructions and interviews on law without winking the other eye.

The Market street newspaper Smart Alecks have been called to an accounting for their economic and peculiar business methods, which were intended to teach Louisville people how to run a newspaper. It is reported the balance is so heavy on the wrong side as to endanger the craft; one of the "managers" has already vamoosed, and it is very probable the other two will soon follow—to the relief of the community and the newspaper people especially. They have sucked the lemon dry here, and are not averse to being boosted to another field with newspapers to wreck. Look out for 'em.

Thoughtless people are surprised at the inevitable, and were astonished at the report of six members of the September grand jury that there had been no gambling in Louisville. It would really have been surprising had they reported otherwise. No one who thinks expects gamblers and their hangers-on to report anything against gambling. But, then, Judge Barker says that was a representative and honest grand jury, and the Sheriff who selected those six did his duty.

The aspersions cast upon Sebastian J. Gruber, Democratic candidate for School Trustee in the Eleventh and Twelfth wards, by the papers issued at Fourth and Green, should fail of their object. Calculated to mislead and prejudice those unacquainted with him, they will deceive none who are posted. Always ready to misrepresent Germans of his class and education, the animus is too apparent to need further comment.

The city seems to have wasted capital in erecting gasoline lamps, as in many of the suburban alleys they are seldom, if ever, lighted. The query is, Does the city pay for the gasoline and lighting of all the lamps—those that are lighted as well as those that are not? The monthly bill for gasoline lights is rather heavy, and gasoline doesn't cost a dollar a gallon.

DESERVED PROMOTION.

Trainmaster Hollingsworth Is Made Superintendent at Middlesboro.

Mr. O. B. Hollingsworth, long the popular trainmaster for the L. & N. here, has been appointed Division Superintendent of that road, with headquarters at Middlesboro. Few men were as popular with the railroad employees and all rejoice in his promotion.

Mrs. Hollingsworth and children will follow him next week. This will be sad news to her friends. She is a charming lady and beloved by all who know her. Charitable and kind, she possesses all those nice traits which make life pleasant with such a friend.

THE BIG SIX.

The first ball announced for Thanksgiving eve will take place at Pahl's Hall, Eighteenth and Kentucky streets. It is given under the auspices of the Big Six, an organization composed of popular young men in the southern part of the city. Following are the members:

F. C. Bruder,	C. Kupper,
F. Leonard,	N. Henle,
H. Graas,	A. Bell,
George Huttie,	A. Bruder,
Geo. Faesenmeier,	Frank Bloemer,
Geo. Atzinger,	Albert Henle,
Frank Hurle,	John Reinhard,
M. Esterle,	Albert Hurle,
A. Peoples,	Phil Reinhard,
W. Stratton,	J. Kennedy,
William Huttie,	J. Mittelbuhler,
James Bolger,	O. Priess,
C. Faesenmeier,	H. Rumpf,
C. Eversalage,	George Miller,
George Wolf,	M. Hartnett,
J. Kordell,	P. Bohn,
P. Mitchell,	J. Lang,
A. Hodapp,	Gus Graene,
J. Scharfenberger,	Georg Reinhard,
Tom Devan,	C. Pahl,
William Kraft,	J. O'Connor,
William Steger,	Joseph Wolf.

SOCIETY.

George R. Mulligan has returned from a short visit to Chicago.

R. C. Cunningham, of Lexington, was here during the first of the week.

James Watson, the well-known contractor, spent last week at West Baden.

George McGrath is home from Shelbyville, where he visited friends this week.

Mrs. Robert McConnell, of Versailles, arrived here Monday for a visit of a few days.

Sylvester Rapiet, one of New Haven's most prominent citizens, registered here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Herndon left Tuesday for Frankfort, where they visited Miss Annie Herndon.

Simon N. Jones and wife have returned from West Baden Springs, where they went for a short season of rest.

William Wood, one of our well-known railroad men, has returned home from West Baden, his health greatly improved.

Brother Francis, of Notre Dame University, is in the city in the interest of the Ave Maria, a leading Catholic publication.

Herman Obrecht has accepted a position with a large drug house in Detroit. While his friends will miss him they wish him success.

Miss Mamie Schmidt and Conrad Sanger were quietly married at the rectory of the Sacred Heart church Tuesday evening.

Little Miss Mary Cunningham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darby Cunningham, has gone to Highland Park to visit her aunt, Mrs. Wilson.

Mrs. J. M. Mitchell and daughter, Miss Emma, have returned to their home in Marion county, after spending a week with friends in this city.

Mrs. Enoch McKay, of 573 West St. Catherine, arrived home this week, after an extended visit with her daughters in Ohio and West Virginia.

Dr. J. W. Fowler and Miss Violet Rudy left yesterday for Nazareth, where they will visit Misses Mary and Susan Fowler, who are attending school there.

Thomas H. Hills, the popular Illinois Central engineer, was among the Louisvillians enjoying the benefits of a sojourn at West Baden Springs this week.

Miss Nellie Jonas, of the Jonas Hotel at Seymour, and one of the most charming young ladies of that place, is the guest of Mrs. Robert Fleming, West Oak street.

Col. Tom Riley, of Fourteenth and Main, accompanied by his estimable wife, will leave Tuesday for Indianapolis, where they will visit friends and attend the Hoosier carnival.

The friends of William Redington, the well-known older Lithgow, will learn with regret that his estimable wife is dangerously ill of typhoid fever at the family residence, 1427 Hull street.

Edward J. O'Brien, the well-known Main street tobacco broker, accompanied by his wife, left Saturday for New York, from where they sailed for Europe. They will remain abroad until about December 1.

Miss Rosa Speckert and Frank Muckelbauer will be united in marriage at St. Martin's church October 17. The wedding will be a brilliant one, as both are quite prominent in German Catholic circles. The bride-elect is the daughter of Frank Speckert.

Mrs. Riley and her bright young son John have returned to New York, after a delightful visit with her sister, Mrs. James Wolf, Eighth street. Mrs. Riley expressed herself as much pleased with the Louisville people. All who had the pleasure of meeting her could return the compliment.

Col. Patrick Doyle, who has been spending the past four months with relatives and friends in Ireland, has arrived in New Albany, enjoying excellent health and greatly pleased with his trip to the old country. He was accompanied by Richard Poucher, who spent part of the time in England.

Mrs. Martin Nilest, this week received letters from her sister, Mrs. Nannie Dubourg, who is undergoing treatment for rheumatism at Martinsville Springs, stating that she has been greatly benefited since going there. Miss Katherine Nilest will go down and remain with her aunt until her recovery.

Miss Anna McGuinness and Thomas A. Green were married Monday morning at St. Charles Borromeo's church by Rev. Father Raffo. After the ceremony they left on a trip to Canada, and will return to Louisville and be at home after October 15. Mr. Green is a brother of Messrs. Ben and Frank Green of this city. His bride is a popular and accomplished Louisville girl.

Another pretty wedding was solemnized at St. Martin's church Wednesday morning, when Miss Matilda West and John Kaiser, Jr., were united in marriage. Monsignor Zabier read the marriage service and was the celebrant of the nuptial mass. Henry West and Henry Schulte were the ushers. The bride was handsomely gowned and presented a lovely appearance. Both are prominent in the best German circles. After the ceremony and wedding breakfast they left for Cincinnati and Washington, where they are spending their honeymoon, and upon their return, about October 15, will be at home to their friends at 913 Jackson street.

CHAFF.

The requirements for a successful cameo cutter are well summed up by the Chicago Chronicle: The cameo cutter can put in only a few hours work at a time, because of the tension on his nerves. A quivering hand may be responsible for the single stroke that will spoil a week's work. He must have an eye like a microscope and a very delicate touch. He must be an artist in soul and as skillful a craftsman as is a watchmaker, and he must have a knowledge of chemistry so as to remove offending spots. The work is executed in relief on many kinds of hard or precious stones, but essentially the chalcidonic variety of quartz and on shells.

Egographic records show that the endurance of children is greater in proportion to their age than the endurance of older children. Also that the endurance of girls does not increase in the same proportion as that of boys, and that consequently girls should not bear the same school burden as that given to boys.

Nature cures have been found to be the best of all remedies. In the woods of Germany may be found resorts in which are to be seen Americans, French, Italian and patients of other nationalities undergoing treatment that could be given at home equally as well but for the novelty of going abroad, which itself is a tonic. Arrayed in scant attire, enjoying the delights of sun baths, air baths, hot and cold water douches, living on scant but wholesome food, eschewing all alcoholic stimulants and sleeping in rooms having one side entirely exposed to a wholesome abundance of fresh air, these run-down, over-taxed systems soon become strong and robust and return home truly renewed in mind and body. All this without the use of nauseous drugs or the "useful" morning appetizer.

In Turkey the impression prevails that when the sun goes down at night it has departed from before the face of man in order to pray, and to consider during the coming hours of its repose the greatness of its mission to man and the munificence of Allah.

Two clever Americans discovered the value of an unassuming wood box a few days ago in Germany. When passing a house on the way to Nuremberg Castle they espied a curiously carved box in the long tiled hallway near to the open fireplace, whose comfortable open space was kept replenished by the logs stowed away in a beautiful carved box. The wood was removed and the box passed into the hands of American connoisseurs. The workmanship is said to be wonderful. The chest is supposed to have been the receptacle for containing the State papers of Nuremberg, and that some workman of the sixteenth century made it. Iron scroll work on the inside of the lid hides the ingenious locking mechanism and is said to be a wonderful piece of workmanship.

Chinese physicians pay more attention to the pulse than do their European or American brethren. They have four pulsations whose variations are very marked, viz, the superficial, the profound, the quick and the slow. These they consider as having relation to the four temperaments, the choleric, the sanguine, the phlegmatic and the melancholy. Their mode is to compare the number of pulsations of the artery with the intervals of the respiration of the patient. Four beats of the pulse during this period they consider perfect health. If it exceeds five it is too quick, if under that number too slow for perfect health. It is necessary to reckon fifty pulsations in order to get a correct indication.

The bush-covered ruins of Central America have during the past decade afforded much satisfaction to relic hunters, and interest in that section of the world is steadily increasing. The sculptured temples recently brought to the light of day in these jungles in the neighborhood of San Elizario, Honduras, differ only in size from those found at Uxmal. The elaboration of ornament is the same as that of the Yucatan forest town, including the use of big stone slabs for keystone arches. The builders may not have been contemporary with the Pharaohs, but peace-loving Caziques, who fled at the approach of the Spaniards.

ABNER NEVIN CUNNINGHAM.
GAELIC LEAGUE IN CORK.

Under the auspices of the Cork branch of the Gaelic League the Munster Feis was opened in the Assembly rooms, South Mall. The interest which this function aroused in Gaelic circles in the South and the encouragement it has given to the Gaelic movement generally can not but exercise a most beneficial influence in the future in helping the efforts of those who are engaged in this part of the country in promoting the study of the Irish language and the cultivation of Irish music and literature. The programme included the following competitions: Irish pipes, male step-dancing, brass bands, brass and reed bands. In the dancing competition (reels, jigs and hornpipes) there was an abnormally large number of entries and the contests in this and the other items on the programme were watched with much interest by a large and appreciative audience, among whom were the prominent leaders of the Gaelic movement in Ireland.

TAKING NAMES.

The canvassers for Caron's City Directory are now taking the names of people for its next issue. Every citizen should see that his or her name has been secured. The Louisville City Directory is conceded to be the best published.

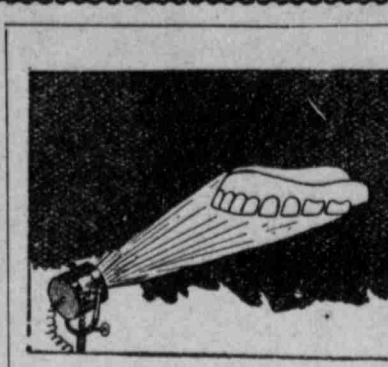
Every man has a grievance and he'll tell you all about it on the least provocation.

DR. ALBERT A. DEIG

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For Fourth and Fifth Wards.



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Matinees Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Saturday

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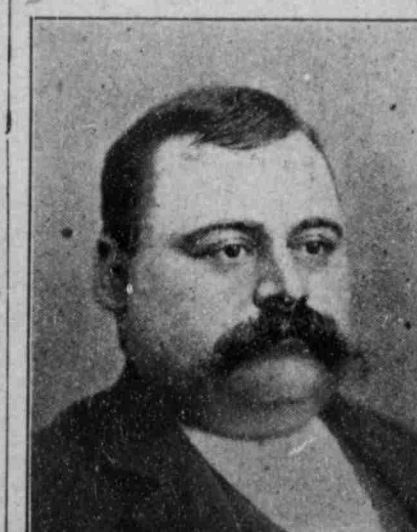
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